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Yokotans keep King's dream alive everyday

By Staff Sgt.
Alan Williams
Fuji Flyer Editor

"We, the Yokota Air Base community, are living the dream," said Senior Master Sgt. Ernest Carradine, master of ceremonies, during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Celebration Breakfast Jan. 12 at the Yokota Enlisted Club.

In the crowded ballroom, many Yokotans sat and listened to the inspiring words from Carradine and guest speaker Shirley Hines, American Red Cross Asian-Pacific hub manager.

Before Carradine turned the lectern over to Hines he offered these words to the audience.

"Living the dream can be captured by one word. That word is freedom. ... Freedom is not the absence of chains from ones hands and feet and it is more than being able to drink at a certain water fountain or sit at the front of the bus. True freedom is inter-

nal as well as external. It is the liberation of the mind, spirit, body and soul. It is, indeed, living the dream."

As Hines gained the attention of the audience she recalled her college years at Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tenn., and the social climate of the times. In vivid detail she told her story of what happen the day Dr. King was assassinated and the days following as all in the hushed over room listened intently.

"April the 4th 1968, we were testing and getting ready for the spring break and the bottom fell out. I had just completed my test and was headed out with some friends that were visiting from another college when the word came that Dr. King had been shot in Memphis. Everyone sat around looking sad, because we knew we were about to lose our hero, and we also knew what would happen on campus if he were to die.

"We went to the bowling alley just off campus. We were there a short time when they announced

that Dr. King had passed and that all students must return to campus immediately. As we walked back to campus we could hear the helicopters overhead. When we got back to campus, the National Guard surrounded it.

"I am sure the guard was called out as soon as word of the shooting reached the governor," she added.

She recalled the nation erupting into a violent rage and how many of the black colleges were spared from riotous acts because the students were out on spring break.

Her campus was surrounded for the days following the assassination. While she and other TSU students were restricted to campus someone organized a march around the campus circle. The march, she said, turned into a march-run that lasted almost an entire day. People sang, marched, ran or a combination of the two, de-

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Sergeant's secret recipe



photo by Staff Sgt. Jeff Loftin

Tech. Sgt. Charles Tenlen, from the 148th Fighter Wing, Minnesota Air National Guard, fries chicken at the Samurai Cafe. This week six members of the ANG helped out the staff of the dining facility as part of their yearly duty.

Airman gets confinement for drug use

By Capt. Christopher Schumann
374th Airlift Wing Legal office

A Yokota airman learned the hard way last week that there are serious consequences for drug use in the Air Force.

Airman Basic Matthew D. Horan, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron, was sentenced Jan. 9 to six month's confinement and forfeitures of two-thirds of his pay for six months after pleading guilty to using psilocin, a schedule one controlled substance found in illegal hallucinogenic mushrooms.

"The Yokota community sent a loud, clear message:

drug use is unacceptable and will result in significant criminal penalties," said Lt. Col. Paul Van Maldeghem, 374th Airlift Wing staff judge advocate.

Horan also pled guilty to attempting to use marijuana and soliciting another airman to attempt to use marijuana. He will spend the next six months in confinement based on his guilty plea at a special court-martial. He faced a possible nine years in confinement had his case gone to a general court-martial.

March 25, 2000, Horan and a few of his friends got together in another active duty member's dormitory room. Sometime earlier, a number of bags of mushrooms were purchased. While together, they ate ille-

gal hallucinogenic mushrooms purchased from an off base establishment. They also obtained a green leafy substance and believed it to be marijuana. They passed out the mushrooms, ate them and fashioned a bong from a soda can to attempt to smoke what they believed was marijuana. When that failed to get their desired effect, Horan removed the tobacco from a cigarette and refilled it with the suspected marijuana and smoked it.

In the eyes of the law, this is a crime, because a person is guilty of "attempted" use of marijuana if he or she believes at the time that they are actually using an illegal

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Bank of America cracks down on delinquent payments

By Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Van Vleet
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Public Affairs

Due to excessive delinquent payments, Bank of America has decided to exercise a part of their contract they have not used in the past, said Capt. Barbara Rankin, 374th Comptroller Squadron. "As of Dec. 1, 2000, any account which is over 120 days past due, or over 60 days past due 3 times within a 12-month period, will be cancelled."

Once a card is cancelled, said Rankin, another government travel card will not be issued dur-

ing the rest of the member's Air Force career.

"Bank of America has had to write off \$8 million in debt for the Air Force alone," she said. Yokota's share in delinquent accounts is just over \$48,000 for accounts that are more than 30 days overdue.

Having the government travel card cancelled isn't the only bad news military members can expect for grossly overdue payments. "Delinquent payments could be reflected on your credit report," said Rankin. Bank of America is, however, offering a 'cancellation clemency' policy. "If your card is cancelled and you pay the balance before April 2001,

the bank will not report your delinquency to the credit bureau," said Rankin. "But, if you fail to pay the balance you can expect to see your delinquency on your credit report for a long time."

Cards that are more than 60 days past due are suspended, said Rankin. "Even after the bill is paid the member's agency program coordinator must call and reactivate the card. To avoid suspended and cancelled cards, members must pay bills on time.

The good news is there are several ways to avoid being late on payments. "One way to avoid a late payment is to use the split disbursement option on your

travel voucher," said Rankin.

The split disbursement option sends an amount you designate on the travel voucher directly to Bank of America. With this option you can choose an exact dollar amount, or you can choose all. This designated amount is then sent directly to the bank for payment to the travel card. With this payment method the cardholder doesn't have to worry about writing a check and mailing in the payment, it is paid directly from the TDY reimbursement when the travel voucher is filed with the finance office.

"If you are TDY for an extended period," said Rankin, "you

can file an accrual voucher and receive payment during your TDY.

"The split disbursement option is perfect for an accrual voucher since you wouldn't even need to send a check or get a bill."

A third way to pay is by phone Rankin said. "If you call Bank of America (the number is on the monthly bill) you can pay your bill immediately by giving them the routing and account numbers for your checking account."

The travel card is for official use only and it should be treated as any other credit card, said Rankin. Failure to pay bills on time can result in losing this privilege and loss of a good credit rating.●

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pending on what was happening when they joined the group. She recalls getting into the group about three times that day.

This was "an awfully tense time at Tennessee State. There was a memorial service held on campus because we were still confined. We were unable to attend the funeral in Atlanta. Therefore, we gathered around televisions to watch the funeral as the National Guard remained on our campus until the funeral was over."

It took some time for things to return to normal after Dr. King's death due to the fact that his assassin, James Earl Ray, was only five miles away from TSU.

"We should not dwell on the past, but use it as a stepping stone for the future," said Hines. "The dream belongs to all Americans. Because all Americans paid a price for the freedom we enjoy today."●

Be sure and listen to AFN's Eagle 810 every second and fourth Friday from 7:30 to 8 a.m. for the latest Commander's Corner radio show, hosted by Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.



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drug. During this time, Horan solicited another airman to try and smoke this substance.

One military member present during this time recognized his duty to report the drug use and left the room. A few days later, Horan and some friends repeated their drug use. They again ate the hallucinogenic mushrooms in an effort to get stoned. A subsequent investigation by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations exposed the drug use and an effort by military members to protect each other.

Remarkably, the sale of these costly hallucinogenic mushrooms remain legal in Japan. However, it is illegal under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for military members to use or possess these mushrooms. Members who use or possess these illegal mushrooms face a pos-

sible five years in confinement for each charged use as well as a possible dishonorable discharge.

Psilocyn, the drug found in these mushrooms, is a hallucinogenic psychoactive substance which affects the central nervous system and brain. The effects of psilocyn use include hallucinogenic experiences as well as hyperventilation, hyperactivity, increased blood pressure, vomiting and tremors. Users may also experience impaired memory, anxiety, paranoia, depression, panic and hallucinations. Prolonged use may result in longer hallucinatory episodes, psychosis, and even death.

"Air Force policy remains crystal clear, even one use of illegal drugs is sufficient to entitle the offender to a lengthy stay in jail," said Major Christopher Mathews, Chief Circuit Trial Counsel of the Pacific Circuit.●

NEWS AROUND THE AIR FORCE & PACAF

AF Secretary resigns: After almost six years of service in the Defense Department, F. Whitten Peters, is stepping down from his post as Secretary of the Air Force effective Jan. 20. Secretary Peters has held the highest civilian post in the Air force since August 1999. Mr. Peters has not announced his future plans.

Doctor Lawrence J. Delaney, assistant secretary of the Air

Force for acquisition, will serve as acting secretary for the transition to the Bush administration.

Overseas EQUAL list: The newest Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing of available enlisted assignments overseas arrives at military personnel flights and on the Air Force Personnel Center's Web site Feb. 6.

This list includes assignments

for overseas jobs opening October through December.

Personnel officials recommend assignment preferences should be updated by Feb. 16 to ensure the information is in the computer system before actual assignments are released around March 5.

Drug investigation: An Air Force Academy investigation of alleged drug use and distribution

by some of its cadets has narrowed to 14 cadets. These cadets are under investigation in three separate unrelated cases, for alleged illegal drug activity. The investigation began in October

Information line expands: Active-duty, Reserve, National Guard and recently separated military people can now access expanded pay information through a

new Military Pay Interactive Voice Response System.

Servicemembers in the continental U.S. can access the pay IVRS by using toll-free numbers. While overseas, members can access the system using DSN and commercial numbers.

Active-duty people will be able to access payday deposit information, current allotments, bonds in safekeeping, leave balances, tax filing status, exemptions and year-to-date wage and withholdings information.

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Top, Tech. Sgt Roland Maddagan together with Japanese employees of the 374th Transportation Squadron Traffic Management Flight receive and process salvage cargo equipment and supplies from Yokota for shipment to Sagami depot at their warehouse here.

Right, Maddagan and Akira Moritani inspect Type 2 household good containers to ensure that they're in serviceable condition before personal property items are loaded into them. Maddagan also conducts quality assurance inspections to ensure personal property shipments are properly packed and labeled.

Above, Senior Airman Anastasia Williams conducts an outbound personal property mass briefing for Yokota members departing Japan.

The Traffic Management Flight is responsible for counseling, processing documentation and arranging movement of personnel, household goods, unaccompanied baggage, and government property.



photos by Master Sgt. Val Gempis



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‘Break a Leg’

Team Yokota is ready for show time!

By Colonel Dale A. Hess
374th Support Group
Commander

Well, here we are after months of preparation; the long duty days of exercises and then catching up on what didn’t get done in our day-to-day jobs. We saw endless re-runs of Mobility 101, worked the after-action reports and lessons learned, expanded our strategic vision with Mobility 201, and even conducted something called a “Rock Drill!” Today, we just completed the “dress rehearsal.” Our mighty mobility machine is primed and we’ve demonstrated our ability to receive forces and process non-combatants to safety. Team Yokota is ready for show time!

This week you saw a scenario as close to what we will see during our inspection in March as we could make it. It was our final big chance to pull together all we have learned and do it like we will do it then — with the pride and professionalism of a world class team. Obviously we will continue to fine-tune things over the next few weeks.

Just like any team, ours is made up of individuals each with specific roles and responsibilities. Think about how things went this past few days. Did you know your role? How did you perform it? If you are a READY augmentee, was your training complete and did you know where to report? If you



depend on augmentees, did you know who they were and how to get a hold of them? If you work in a Group or Unit Control Center, did you read every Battlegram and follow through and were you able to operate in a secure mode? If you deploy, was all your required training completed, did you have all your shots, were your dog tags accurate

and complete, etc.? How did your unit’s recall go, was your hazardous cargo paperwork in order, and on and on? Perhaps most importantly, do you and your people fully understand how your piece of the action fits into the overall process and do you have a sense of urgency about it? It takes individual attention to detail and the desire to excel to

focus a team’s efforts successfully.

It is this desire to excel that makes Team Yokota what it is. Look around you. In every group and throughout our community, Yokota is blessed with talent. In nearly every functional area, our people stand out with record-breaking achievements and higher-headquarters recognition. We earned glowing marks during the Unit Compliance Inspection with benchmark programs for the entire Pacific theater. Your desire to excel is evident and it’s contagious. You see it in our facilities, in our programs, and in community involvement. The generosity displayed during Operation Warm Heart and the volunteer help that got the post office through the holiday season are just a couple of examples. I saw it this past week; in the Crisis Action Team, on the processing line, and in the volunteer civilian personnel performing Noncombatant Evacuation Operations. More importantly, you can see the sparkle in people’s eyes and proud smiles everywhere on this base. This week was an important confidence builder.

So, as we wind down from a busy week and look ahead to the Initial Response Readiness Inspection in March, I salute you all for the great efforts to date and, borrowing from an old theatrical tradition to express pride and great expectations, I say, “Break a Leg” Team Yokota!●

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Letters to the Editor

In an effort to communicate more effectively, the *Fuji Flyer* is introducing a second communication option. The Letters to the Editor column will appear regularly. This column is open to all of the *Fuji Flyer*'s readers and is intended to promote two-way communication so the voices of airmen, both enlisted and officer, can be heard. This column is not intended to replace the commander's action line.

Fuji Flyer will publish letters based on their appeal to the Yokota-wide audience each week. Send your letter to the *Fuji Flyer* editor by e-mail at fuji.flyer@yokota.af.mil. Not all letters can be published. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. Only letters accompanied by a valid name and e-mail address will be considered for print.

Enlisted are the backbone of Air Force

I am tired of the whole debate on pay. The point is that officers have no idea what it's like to live from paycheck to paycheck. And the argument that they have gone to school for four years and received a degree is getting old. The bottom line is that enlisted members are the backbone of the military and we should be treated as such.

Staff Sgt. Henry Coleman
Barksdale AFB, La.

Neighborhood Watch

Tip of the Week



If you like it, lock it: Are you at risk?

It's easy to have a sense of security here at Yokota Air Base. We're essentially a small-town community, comprised of good people, strong families, great neighborhoods, and active churches and schools. Plus, we live in Japan, one of the safest societies in the world.

But don't be lulled into a false sense of security. Although Yokota is a safe community, and Japan has a

relatively low crime rate, it is only prudent to be vigilant and take steps to prevent crime.

Several categories of crime, including burglary are on the rise in Japan. According to the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department, there were about 500 cases of house break-ins in the western suburbs last year. Criminals will work in groups of two or three, picking locks and moving by train from one target to the next, according to an article in the *Daily Yomiuri*.

Remember however that Yokota is not an island! We, unfortunately, have our share of criminal elements as well. Acts of assault, burglary, vandalism and theft on base have recently been on the rise. There was one reported burglary of a family housing unit in November and one burglary and a burglary attempt in December. All three are under investigation.

Here are a few tips to help you protect your family and your belongings:

—Always lock your doors at

home, whether you're there or not.

—Keep doors locked at work, especially when you're away from your office.

—Lock your car doors on base as well as off base.

—Use the buddy system off base, as well as on base at night.

—Report any suspicious activity to Security Forces Crime Prevention section at 225-7244/8183.

Please, for your own safety, think, live and practice personal security!

ACTION LINE

***Q** I'm calling concerning the Yujo Recreation Center. I spoke to them about having a Christmas party for Japanese children I teach. In order to have any food, the new rules state I must have it catered. I teach 33 children off base. As you might guess, it would be quite expensive to cater for them and their parents.*

Last year, I was able to do the same thing and didn't have to have it catered. Since it is a community center, it seems quite unfair that now there's a rule it must be catered by one of the facilities on base and I cannot bring in my own food. I thought perhaps I could have part of the party catered and bring in my own food too, but I cannot do that.

Somebody needs to look into this. It is a community center, which means it's available to community functions and shouldn't require Services' catering.

***A** Please accept my apologies for the misunderstanding concerning bringing food into the Yujo Recreation*

Center. You may bring in your own food. Our policy requires individuals that book catered events to have them catered by a Services activity.

The intent of this rule is not to prevent individuals from bringing their own food for events such as potlucks, birthday parties, etc., but to ensure that clubs do not have competing caterers in a Services' facility. The staff at the Yujo have been briefed and for continued clarity an operating instruction will be written. The same policy applies to the Taiyo Recreation Center.

Thanks for your input and the opportunity to clarify this policy.

***Q** Why doesn't the base theater show more G and PG rated movies during the children's breaks from school such as Christmas and New Years? All the movies I noticed during this recent break are rated R or PG-13. I think it would be more appropriate to have some children's movies during school breaks.*

***A** We try to schedule as many G and PG movies as possible during school*

breaks, however, availability drives the train. The "Grinch" and "Rugrats Paris" were shown during the school break recently. Last year, 11 percent of the movies produced were either G or PG. Most of these are released on home video shortly after their theatrical release.

***Q** On one end of Bldg. 125 there has been a temporary wall used to hide construction materials during the construction of Bldgs. 125 and 124. My concern is that each of these building's construction was completed two years and 10 months ago. It is my opinion that it is time to remove this eyesore and free the space for valuable parking.*

***A** Thank you for bringing this to my attention. The area you mentioned has been used by many contractors to store their material. The latest contractor to use this area is a base pavement contractor who completed the contract a year ago and should have cleared the area by then. We have contacted the contractor and informed them to clear the area by next week.*

ACTION LINE 225-TEAM

action.lines@yokota.af.mil

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed.

Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing Commander



DUI Program

Unit DUI arrests:	1
January DUIs:	1
DUIs for the year:	1
DUI-free streak:	11

Punishment

.05-.07=14 days walking, 6 points
.08-.09=90 days walking, 6 points
.10 and above=one year walking, 6 points

Don't drink and drive, call

225-RIDE

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Movies

The movie schedule is as follows:
Today — *Bring It On*, PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; *Cast Away*, PG-13, 9 p.m.
Saturday — *Hollow Man*, R, 6:30 p.m.; *Cast Away*, PG-13, 9 p.m.
Sunday — *Cast Away*, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Monday — *Woman On Top*, R, 7 p.m.
Tuesday — *Woman On Top*, R, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — *The Contender*, R, 7 p.m.
Thursday — *Kings of Comedy*, R, 7 p.m.
All movies and showtimes are subject to change without notice. For information, call 225-8708.

Commander’s Channel

The Channel 18 schedule is as follows:
Family views — Today through Thursday, *At the Edge*, a hard-hitting, big-picture look at the causes of violence and what teens can do. The film covers the factors that cause school violence. It explores how loneliness, alienation, teens’ easy-access to guns and other weapons, our culture of violence, and the rage caused by everything from abuse and neglect to the day-to-day grind of adolescence are contributing factors.
Air Force News — every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m.

Postage increase

Effective Jan. 7, postage for first class letter mail increased to \$.34.

Parking restrictions

Effective immediately guests of the Kanto Lodge must get parking passes when

they check into lodging. Only lodging guests with parking passes are authorized to park at the Kanto Lodge. Long-term parking for those catching the free Tokyo shuttle or the \$25 Narita shuttle is located across from the Traveler’s Lounge and the BX2 on the west side. Shuttle pick ups are also available at the TLF tower. For more information, call 225-9520.

Kick-off meeting

The Yokota Enlisted Spouses Club is having a 2001 kick-off meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the enlisted club. Come meet the new officers and discover the exciting events planned for the year. YESC is open to all enlisted spouses, enlisted members, civilians and Japanese nationals. RSVP today at 227-5445.

Korean-American

There will be a Korean-American Association meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. at 4414 A. For more information, call 227-7030.

Moved

The 374th Medical Group’s Behavioral Services and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Treatment Program has moved to the first floor of Tower 4304. Their phone number remains 225-3566.

Retreat

The base chapel is having a singles winter leadership retreat Feb. 16-19. The theme is Be Renewed. Activities include snowboarding, skiing, food, games, seminars and fellowships. The group will travel by bus to Aomori Christian Center at the Onsen Ski Resort. Cost is \$100 per person

and includes transportation, lodging, equipment rental, lift fees and food. Register by Feb. 11 by calling 225-7009.

Extra blankets

Donations of extra blankets are requested for the homeless in Shinjuku. Drop boxes are located in the base chapel and the towers through January. For more information, call 227-4746.

Spirit of service

The Air Force is participating in the American Legion Spirit of Service award. The national headquarters of the American Legion annually presents the award to an enlisted member, airman through staff sergeant, from each branch of the military for outstanding off-duty volunteer work. For more information, call DSN 665-3934.

Superbowl parties

There are several places to watch this year’s Superbowl at 6:30 a.m. Jan. 29.
Enlisted club — Tickets are \$9.95 and available at the cashier’s cage.
Officers club — Breakfast bar and prizes. Free for members.
Tama Lodge — Watch in the Hillcrest Lounge. Enjoy a continental breakfast before the game.

Teen dance

The East Youth Center is having a dance from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. For more information, call 225-7441.

Road closures

There will also be a full-road closure

on Davis Street near Bldg. 714 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Monday.

The closures are necessary to install new storm drains. Exercise caution and follow the flagmen’s directions. For more information, call 225-2524.

Protestant women’s

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite you to Disciplines of a Beautiful Woman Jan. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the West Chapel activity room. There will be a guest speaker and workshops on beauty, crafts and other women’s interests. Cost is \$. Lunch is provided. Register no later than Jan 21. Call Chaplain Forman at 225-7009 for more information.

Luncheon

Kick off African-American Heritage Month with a luncheon at 11 a.m. Feb. 2. The guest speaker is Annette Eddie-Callagain, attorney-at-law, the first and only African-American licensed to practice law in Japan. For more information, call 225-9636.

Talent fashion show

Teens will display their talents and knowledge of African-American history at 6 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Taiyo Recreation Center. For more information, call 225-4243.

Baby care basics

A Family Advocacy program workshop on baby care for new parents is scheduled for Thursday. The program will teach basic infant care, infant communication and the parent-child bond. Call 225-3648 to register.

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WANTED

Baby crib — For baby due in late Jan. or early Feb., preferably dark wood in good shape. 227-5842.(2)

Fence — For garden home in good condition, will disassemble and pick up if necessary. 227-5638.(2)

LOST & FOUND

Found — Boy’s bicycle in East Side housing. 227-2383.(1)

Lost — Male cat, very big, black, green eyes, declawed in front. 227-4731.(2)

Lost — Male 9-month-old Orange Tabby, has kink in tail. Lost in East housing area near Michael Dr. Goes by Rascal. 227-7875.(2)

Lost — Ring with small triangular shaped purple amethyst stone and two small diamonds, high sentimental value. 227-3654.(2)

HELP WANTED

Support specialist — 40 hours per week, Excel and Access software knowledge needed, must have good driving record and be able to lift 70 pounds. 225-4948.(2)

Courier — 30 hours per week, clean driving record required and be able to lift 70 pounds. 225-4948.(2)

Warehouse specialists — At Yokota, one day shift, two second shift positions, starting wage is \$8.75 per hour tax free. 243-4848.(2)

Mandarin tutor — Native speaker preferred. 227-4031.(2)

Drummer — Wanted for hardcore/metal band. Original music, e.w., Primus, Korn, Pantera, Metallica, Tool. JN, CIV, M/F, Non-AD. 227-8904.(2)

PETS

Free kitty — Orange tabby, spayed, microchipped, likes quiet environment, small build, 1 1/2 years old. 227-2227.(1)

Cat — 1 year old, free to a good home, separating from military and don’t want to put cat through hard move. 227-3422.(1)

Male cat — Fixed and declawed, 1 year old, black and white. 227-3762.(1)

Two cats — To good homes, separately or together, neutered, declawed, easy going. 227-5742.(2)

Lizards — Veiled chameleon and water dragon, both are healthy, includes large very nice cage and other extras, \$150. 227-4142.(2)

Hamster — With cage, free to a good home. 227-2410.(2)

FREE freshwater fish — All fish must go! Bring your own bucket and I’ll supply the water. 227-2497.(2)

Piranhas — Three adults, \$60 each or \$150 for all; 20-gallon aquarium, \$60. 227-9770.(2)

FOR SALE

Refrigerator — Small. 227-4280.(1)

Miscellaneous — American Playstation 2 with two games, only 3 weeks old; APS Canon EOS IX Lite camera, comes with 200mm and 50mm lenses plus accessories, paid \$800, asking \$600. 227-5916.(1)

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Miscellaneous — Rubbermaid outdoor storage shed, paid \$275, asking \$100; 3-piece sectional couch with hide-away bed, \$500; lawnmower and gas weedeater, \$50; five air conditioners, \$300. 227-8551.(1)

Miscellaneous — Japanese phone line, \$325; jog stroller, \$45; Sears men’s mountain bike with child seat, \$40; electric heaters, \$10-25; child gates, \$10. 090-1995-2159.(1)

Speakers — Bose Acoustimass 10 Series, 10 speakers and one subwoofer, mint condition, \$800 OBO. 227-5607.(1)

Rims and tires — Four 195 50 R15 tires and 15-inch 3-spoke custom rims to fit Toyota Levin or Corolla, \$350. 227-5850.(1)

Phone line — \$400. 224-1830.(1)

Fish tank — 30-gallon tank with everything, includes 20 fish and stand, come see before you buy, will set up, \$120. 227-3422.(1)

Miscellaneous — Phone line, \$400; two Japanese clean-burning oil fan kerosene heaters with timer, OK for American Village, used only two winters, in perfect condition, \$150 and \$100; carpet padding, 9x12 feet, in perfect condition, no stains or smells, \$20; 3x4 feet carpet padding, free. 090-9955-0454.(1)

Miscellaneous — Orion-2 Hot Set Up series 10-inch subs with lights, mirrored box and matching 600-watt amp, \$450 OBO; alloy 15-inch rims with low-profile tires, \$150 OBO; four tires with rims, stock for Nissan Skyline, \$15 each; Japanese TV stand, case fits 25-inch TV, glass doors, wood frame, \$75 OBO. 227-5894.(1)

Upright piano — \$150. 227-5742.(1)

Mink blanket — Pink and white, full size, \$20. 227-2184.(1)

Miscellaneous — Maternity BDU uniforms, blouse size 14R, pants size 16R, worn only 1 month, \$40 for set; Gortex jackets, one medium short, one extra small regular, \$100 each; white maternity sweater, extra large regular, \$30; blue sweater, 36L, \$25; service dress jacket, size 10WR, \$50; other uniform items, \$10-20; Graco open-top 3-speed swing, \$65; white laced bassinet, \$40; carseat carrier with base, \$35; Baby Bjorn carrier, navy, \$60; Winnie-the-Pooh bouncer, \$20; Snap-N-Go stroller, \$35; Graco Deluxe stroller, \$60; other baby items, \$10-20; toddler car bed, \$85. 227-3505.(1)

Telephone line — Off base phone line \$400 OBO, call 042-832-4445.

Diapers — Five packs of Preemie Diapers \$5-a-pack, call 227-2627.

Miscellaneous — Full size bed and night stands, kitchen table and chairs, Keenwood stereo with speakers, 2 small TV stands, fish tank stand. Call Robert at 227-4424.

Miscellaneous — Weight bench and 145 pounds of free weights, \$100;

week. Ads will run for one week, possibly longer space permitting. The Fuji Flyer deadline is noon Wednesday the week before publication. For holidays the deadline is noon Tuesday the week before publication.

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Air conditioners — One 18,000, one 12,000 and two 8,000 BTU, priced to sell, \$400. 227-8358.(2)

Miscellaneous — Off-base telephone line, \$400 OBO; Tank for gas grill, full \$15. 042-537-5953.(2)

Miscellaneous — Kenwood 7-disc CD player with all the options and original remote, \$100; white stone table for living room with marble ball attached and glass top, \$100. 227-5366.(2)

Stereo — Aiwa CD/cassette stereo receiver system, still in box, speakers included, \$120. 227-4296.(2)

Miscellaneous — Two twin size headboards with frames \$50 each; bed guard rail, \$20; and 5-point harness toddler car seat \$40 OBO for all. 227-4227.(2)

Miscellaneous — TV, 27-inch, \$100; contemporary oak kitchen table with four chairs, like new, \$150. 227-2317.(1)

Video game systems — Japanese Playstation, has original and optional controllers, memory card, pistol controller and 10 games, \$300; Japanese Sega Saturn includes two controllers, two pistol controllers, one joystick controller and 33 games, \$400. 227-4932.(2)

Home stereo — Kenwood rack system, with owners manual, all in excellent condition, power amp, control amp, tape deck, CD player, surround sound processor, rear, left and right surround speakers, center channel, and two 5-way 7 speakers, \$1,000 OBO. 227-4932.

Miscellaneous — Baby toys, clothes for an infant boy and sit in saucer. Selling individually or as a group. Free VHS movie of your choice with purchase. 227-8370.(2)

Miscellaneous — Vortex cyclone bicycle, new, never ridden, complete with gyro and front and rear pegs, \$100; 20 gallon fish tank, all accessories, \$40 OBO. 227-8370.(2)

VEHICLES

Nissan — Silvia, excellent condition, runs smooth and quiet, clean interior, power everything, cassette player with Kenwood speakers, very reliable, beige, automatic, JCI until July, new tires, battery, air filter and brakes, has resale value, \$2,000. 227-4280.(1)

1999 Harley Davidson — 883 Sportster, very clean, like new, only 1,000 miles, \$5,500 OBO. 227-9512.(1)

1989 Toyota — Carina, green, 4-door, JCI until June, runs good, \$700 OBO. 227-3274.(1)

Harley Davidson — 2000 Deuce, 375 miles, like brand new, beautiful machine in outstanding condition, must see to appreciate, price negotiable. 227-9978.(1)

1988 Mercedes Benz — 190E, charcoal, A/C, sun roof, power everything, Eibach suspension, Pirelli tires, Premium rims, JCI until Sept., \$5,900. 227-8904.(1)

1991 Bluebird — Maroon, 4-door, automatic, power windows and steering, A/C, AM/FM cassette, \$500. 042-551-3999.(1)

1989 Toyota — Celica, JCI until Nov. 2002, 4-wheel steering, Sony 10-disc CD changer and digital sound processor with remote, power locks and windows, \$2,500 OBO. 227-4068.(2)

1992 Toyota — Ceres, JCI until Nov. 2001, tape deck, climate control, new battery, good tires, excellent mechanical condition with good fuel mileage. \$2,600 or reasonable offer. 227-5897 or 227-5824.(2)

1994 Honda — NSR 250cc, less than 5,000 miles, key card ignition, very fast, sharp bike, like new, \$3,500 OBO. 090-7417-7338.(2)

1999 scooter — Jog, 9,000 K, \$500. 0428-22-8690.(2)

1993 Toyota — Corolla, standard, 4-door, A/C, AM/FM cassette, JCI until Oct. 2002, good condition, very dependable, 39,829 K, \$2,500. 090-9856-7967.(2)

1991 Honda — Concerto, 4-door, low kilometers, A/C, power windows and locks, automatic with overdrive, extremely clean, two years JCI, priced to sell, \$1,800. 227-4070.(2)

1999 Suzuki — Inazuma 400cc motorcycle, looks new, low mileage, black, JCI until Oct. 2001, \$3,500. 090-3472-4084.(2)

Toyota van — Town Ace, very reliable, power locks, windows and brakes, dual A/C, hot/cool box, extremely low kilometers (29,000), excellent for touring Japan, a must see, \$2,600 OBO. 227-4070.(2)

1996 Kawasaki — ZRX 400cc motorcycle, good condition, JCI until Oct. 2002, \$2,700. 090-3472-4084.(2)

1991 Toyota — Carina, A/C, AM/FM stereo, JCI until Nov. 2002, in very good condition, dependable, \$2,000 OBO. 227-7352.(2)

1993 Toyota — Celica GT-R, 5-speed, black, 16-inch wheels, ANK muffler, \$3,500. 225-9008.(2)

1991 Mitsubishi — Diamante, black, automatic, power everything, 52,000 K, CD, radio, JCI until May 2002, excellent condition, \$3,150 OBO. 227-4428.(2)

Isuzu — Gemini, Geo Storm, yellow, great condition, Alpine, power everything, sun roof, JCI until Aug. 2002, \$3,500 OBO. 227-4127.(2)

1984 Toyota — Lite Ace van, JCI until Sept. 2001, \$500 OBO. 227-2542.(2)

1989 Nissan — Sunny, gray, 4-door, automatic, A/C, power windows, locks and mirrors, excellent interior, runs great, JCI until Nov. 2002, must sell, \$700 OBO. 227-8269.(2)

1998 Toyota — Crown, white, 4-door, front and rear A/C with cooler box, all power, automatic, AM/FM cassette, good condition, \$996. 263-7605.(2)

1999 Honda — CBR900RR, red, white and blue, 5,000cc, European model, mint condition, \$8,500 OBO. 267-6238.(2)

Nissan — Cefiro, excellent condition, \$2,700 OBO. 227-9089.(2)

1986 Isuzu — Gemini, JCI until Nov. 2001, CD, new tires, 88,000 K, \$900 OBO. 227-4673.(2)

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Sign on sports clubhouse door

MLK basketball tournament: The East Youth Center is having a basketball tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is encouraged to come out and root for the Yokota youth team as they battle against teams from bases across the Kanto Plain.

Ballet classes: The Wakamona Youth Center on the West Side is now offering ballet lessons for children 3 to 13 years old. For more information, call 225-6397.

Volleyball meeting: A meeting will be held for all interested in officiating and keeping score for the upcoming intramural volleyball season. The meeting is Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the DSRJ unclassified classroom, Bldg. 803A.

Personal trainers: The Main Fitness Center now offers consultations with personal trainers for people 18-years-old and up. To sign up or for more information, call 225-8881.



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FUJI SPORTS

Run Donny run



photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Williams

Saturday, 60-plus runners from the Yokota community took part in the Martin Luther King, Jr. fun run at Yokota Field. There were two categories for both men and women — ages 16 to 34 and 35 and older. For the mens 16 to 34 category in first place was Donny Gray (left), who finished in 17:12. For the mens 35 and older category Don Plud finished in 20:42. Blanca Gray, Donny’s spouse, took first in the women’s 16 to 34 category with a time of 21:13. In the womens 35 and older category Gail Thomas finished in 23:20. Inset is 11- year-old Jordan Krebs, who beat out quite a few adults. Krebs finished the race in 25:32.

Striders pull off 20th Frostbite race

By Staff Sgt. Alan Williams
Fuji Flyer Editor

Yokota entertained 8,240 people Jan. 7 for the annual Yokota Striders 20th annual Frostbite event. While the temperature was as low as 36 degrees Fahrenheit, some 5,000 runners were here to compete in the half-marathon event. Competitors and spectators came from as far away as South Korea and Misawa Air Base, Japan. Most of the competitors were from the communities near Yokota.

There were three other events that day as well — a wheelchair race, a 3.1-mile race and a 1.2-mile kids race. The first person to cross the line in the wheelchair competition was Hiroshi Kobayashi who finished in 56:23 followed by Keiichi Sudo at 57:39 and Tetsuyo Yamamoto at 1:01:45. In the women’s division Miki Kanameda took first after 1:24:19, she was followed by Mariko Midorigawa at 1:24:20. In the 3.1-mile competition Setoru Ohashi finished in 15:37 and about a minute behind him was

Naohisa Fujimoto at 16:39. In the women’s division Asuka Kojima burned up the track in 18:35 but Noriko Iwakasa wasn’t far behind at 18:50 and Natsu Matsumoto took third place in 19:10. Then in the early afternoon the big race was on. The half-marathon, started off with about 15 leaders keeping the pace pretty high but by the end there were only nine front runners. After 1:7:50, Takashi Nakata broke the tape to win it all and he was quickly followed by

Yoshimi Okamoto at 1:7:53 while Hiroo Yabushita came across the line at 1:8:18. The first American to cross the line was Mike Lilly at 1:12:41 coming in overall 16th place. About ten minutes after the first person crossed the line came the first woman, Yoko Yagi at 1:17:42 followed by Hiromi Takahashi at 1:18:55 while Noriko Kashimura took third in 1:19:22. The first American woman to cross the line was Christine Williams at 2:03:29 taking 446th place overall. Cody Mabee, a third-grader at the Yokota East Elementary, finished the Frostbite in 2:49:47.●

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